HAUDISON. NEBRASKA

rem No. 1 on the Baltimore & Chio into a huge pile of railroad ties and rails piled upon the track at Osceola jury was miraculous. Only four pasfriend Krobert Goodwin, also an engineer, were riding on the engine, and a instantly killed. They were buried the enbarkment. Sullivan's Icoy was recovered four hours after the accident. Goodwin and Hirsen were not taken Sultivan resided at Glenwood, and leaves a wife and six children. Goodwin was going to visit his family, who reside at Corpnellaville

It is reported that the obstruction had been placed there by Catholics, intent on killing some of the members of the natriotic order Sons of America who were upon the train. This report, firmation. A strike leader was asked howerer, is not credited, and the perperabout it. All be would say was "you their children, who in their turn promtrator of the deed is unknown.

Drugged the Officials. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Aug. 15 .- A special to the Chronicle from San Diego says: Ernest Wolf, a cattle dealer near the Mexican line, a few days ago crossed eers, firemen and conductors claim that the border for his cattle, and on return. he matter what their sympathies, they ing with them was forced to pay \$500 to will be forced to strike to save their the Mexican officials as export duty. lives. They say the few new switch-The next morning be crossed the line men engaged are incompetent and ignoagain and was imprisoned. Yesterday rant and that they take their lives in fifteen of his friends armed themselves hands when they run a train. Twoto free him, but finally decided to try thirds of the switches have no attendstrategy first. One of them went to the ants whatever. They further assort

Unable to Remove Their Families. Iswin, Pa., Aug. 15 .- The Westmoreland & Pennsylvania coal company, whose 3,000 miners have been on a

strike since May, have given notice that in ten days they will evict all The citizens have decided to throw Pants. their vacant buildings open to the unfortunates. The strikers all cave 200 Bohemia, carrying nearly 10,000 Grand have secured work elsewhere, but the Army men and their families en route men have been unable to remove their to Boston entered Cedar Rapids about land for their own purposes.

worst violent form has broken out in of the novel experience of running that portion of the Town of Lake known through the rapids. 5 a. m. ard6 p. m., and then only in

small quantities.

New York, Aug. 15.- Information has been received in this city of the marder in the Soudan by Arabs of F. M. Galer, E. Kingman and John Jaderwith seven other missionaries, left the United States in May last. No details are at hand, and nothing more than the reached here early yesterday morning. fact can be known until letters arrive from Sierra Leone two or three weeks

hence at the earliest. HAZARD, PERRY COUNTY, KY., Aug. 14.

The grand jury found two indictments formurder against Fugetts.

The presence of trans. ments formurder against Fugetts.
The presence of troops and Judge
Litty's firmness is beginning to be feit
and the outlaws are fleeing. It is be
lighted that forty more indictments will lieved that forty more indictments will be found for murder, and that at least twenty-live hangings will be the result.

chicago, Ill. Aug. 12—The Arnold ck, Nos. 145 to Lel Randolph street, appied by Arnold Bros. meat market, Leonard, seedman, and Bernhart labor, estion store, vas tedty dam to be a midnight last might. The loss to 1800 feel and building is estimated at 5000 feel, seed and building is estimated at 5000 feel. wo families who occupied flat on the th story, had a narrow escape from shing in the flames. The origin of

Das Married Eight T.mes. Das Moters, I.a., Aug. 15. - Mark Hol ent electricism in this city ed by Fred N. Weber, sp names of Portland, Ore. pension papers and securing housand dollars fraudulently recoment. United States been on his track for the

STRIKERS ENCOURAGED.

A Bousing Meeting Reid. The Strike is Parely Commenced.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 15-The strikers held a very junilant joint meeting of switchmen, locomotive firemen and Private of Index and judging from the bointerous cheering that issued from railroad, carrying a large excursion the hall must have received some endid not break up until midnight. Mastation, twenty miles from Pittsburg. the speakers. He was soon after the has the largest heap before his cottage The engine and baggoge car were meeting and said we have assurances is considered the most popular, thrown over an enbankment, the re- from the unions outside of the knights The people rarely lock their doors, mainder of the train consisting of seven that will go out and inside of a fe v days but when they do they leave the key sleepers, were all thrown from the there will not be a train moving on the where it can be reached by anyone track and upon their sides. The Central At the present time, the seeking admission. cape of the occupants from fatal in- freight service of the road is completely The fishergiris bait the hooks and engers were injured, and they but C atral's earnings are made through its filled with sand to the fishermen on the freight business. Valuable stuff is rot beach. This is by no means a light man named Hirsch, who was stealing a has no yet begun and before it ends harch onward with woolen shawks over ride in front of the baggage car, were the milroad will be sorry it overstarted. their heads. The streets bear English

under the paggage car and engine over and west on the Central on schedule gusta, Thames, Short, O'Brien, Prince been raised. General Agent McKeegan satives have their own names for them, said the order forbidding the acceptfrom the wreck until this morning, ance of through freights to points east to, but they rarely lock any one up, as Central eystem, but thus far lacks con-

Strike to Save their Liver. ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 12 -A peculiar feature of the strike is that the enginguard house with a quantity of doctor that trains of tifteen and seventeen cars mescal and succeeded in drugging all of sent out have but one trainman, and in the Mexican officials. He then released case of danger could not be stopped. Wolf and fled. Further trouble is The men claim they are thus forced to the wall. It is thought that the men will make this their excuse. Twenty firemen struck this morning, and engin eers are refusing to run their engines with green firemen. Vice President Webb this merning telegraphed Governor Hill for militin protection at Albany.

MONTBEAL, Aug. 12. -As the steamer forty miles from Montreal Saturday, a great crowd of excursionists througed CHICAGO, Aug. 15,-Diphtheria in the on the burricane deck to get a good view

ses have The deck of the steamer was too w been reported to the health department to stand the strain of the great crowd, trope" which have just appeared, and since last Tuesday, and several have and a portion of it giving away about proven fatal. The officers say the sanitary conditions of the city are terrible, down on the deck below, and so great The people in the vicinity are unable to was the confusion that the men at the secure any water between the hours of wheel seemed to have lost their heads for the pext instant after the crash all control of the boat was lost, and swinging out of the regular channel, it struck

A rush was made for the life preservers Women fainted, clothes were torn and M. Galer, E. Kingman and John Jader all on board were more or less cut and quest, Presbyterian missionaries, who stuised. Finally order was restored and

LIMA, O., Aug. 12. Friday night several of the conductors and brakeman on the Lake Erie & Western road de lwo reds, both of them colors which my manded that nine hours constitute day's work, and that they receive extra for all time over nine hours. They asked that their requests be granted at once, and because they were not they quit work and prevented trains from going out by pulling the pine. The police were appealed to and the strikers dispersed. Last evening Train Master Cook swore outwarrants against sever al of the men.

Chicago Market.

WHEAT—Market weak. Cash, 192;
September, 1916 @1 00; May, \$1.043;
CORN—Market steady. Cash, 47%3;
September, 47%2, May, 5114;
OATS—Market steady. Cash, 36% c;
September 36%2, May, 422,
RYE—Steady No. 2, 61c,
BARLEY—Firm. No. 2, cash, 71c,
PRIMETIMOTHY—Steady \$1 38% 40.
FLAX—Ensy No. 1, \$1 39.
WHISKY—61 3
PORK—Market firm. Cash, \$11 25;
eptember, \$11:10; january, \$12 77%.
LARD—Market steady. Cash \$6 1 ft.
eptember, \$6 15@6 17% January \$192%

Chicago Market

TALLOW-Steady; TALLOW—Steady; No. 1, solid sched, 4c; No. 2, 3½c; cake, 4½c. SHOULDERS—\$6 87@6 00. SHORT CLEAR—\$5 70@5 80. SHORT RIBS—Cash \$5 30@5 35. BUTTER—Firm: higher; Creamery, 3.23; dairy, 10@17c. EGGS—Firm, higher Fresh, 14@15. CHEESE—Quiet Full cream cheddens @ 1½c; flats 7½@7½; Young American 198546.

Queer Things in Helicoland.

The Sabbath begins at 6 p. 1 on sturday, when the church bell is folled, and ends on Sunday at the same hour. fermerly no vessel could leave the port between these hours. Marriage cancels every other engagement, so that there can be no breach of promise brought

against a man when once he is married. The inhabitants have a strange cas party en route for Atlantic City, ran couraging information. The meeting perambulate the street with broken oots and pans, which they place before for Megowan of Syracuse was one of their friend's doors, and the man who

paralyzed and over 75 per cent of the sarry them in a large wooden basket ting at Syracuse and Albany and the burden, yet they may be seen cheerfully roads can't stand this long. The sarike chatting with their companions as they The passenger trains are moving cast cames, as Leopold, Berlin, Church, Autime, but the freight blocade has not of Wales, Princess street, etc., but the

Heligoland has a small prison or lockof Syracuse has not yet b en rescinded, Liey do not care to board the prisoner, but he expects that it will be at almost There is also a small cottage hospital any time. Superintendent Burrows ready for use if necessary, but putients said that none of the strikers had at- ire few and far between. There is also plied for a reinstatement. It was ru t poorhouse. Here poor people live mored that the locomotive engineers cent free. The plan adopted is for and firemen would go out on the main garents and children to go before the magistrate, when the former resign the little property they may possess to ise to find them in food. When the lusband dies the wife takes his prop crty, and at her decease it is equally livided between the children.

There are no horses or donkeys or Heligoland, for they would be useless there; but there are eight cows and about thirty sheep tethered and milked. the milk being considered superior to that of cows. There are three policemen, the junior being known by the extra amount of gold lace worn by him The coast guard consists of five Engshmen who are not permitted to act as onstables. There are also sixteen actve native coast guards and sixteen in the reserve. When there is a wreck the whole island claims the salvage. Most of the inhabitants are believe with their rates, but they are never presecuted, for when a settling takes place after the season is over what renains is left in hopes of being recovred next year. The debtors are en inged to work on wrecks, and then old scores are wiped off and the balance anded over to them. The natives enly are permitted to rent small potato atches, which are much valued but he government reserves most of the

Color and Form in Dress. The popular idea of absolute color needs reforming. From the fashion olumn of a leading newspaper I clip the other saying that in consequence of gown "of a beautiful shade of golden live" this "favorite color" is likely to become "yet more popular." Now the fact that a clever writer on fashion topics can gravely talk about "handome" and "beautiful" and "favorite a rock and remained hard and fast on it and "popular" colors is in itself a starti-A panic immediately ensued on board. ing commentary on the need of an educated public taste. How can any color have an æsthetic character of its own?

As regards its value, all color is relative. The green that might adorn a man's necktie would not do for his nose, The red that becomes black-eyed Jean makes fair haired Nellie look like a fright. The yellow which adds a new charm to Cornelia's rich beauty robs Lillian of all her loveliness. Or take friend the fashion writer would call andsome, and put them together in a of the speaker. own; a dentist himself couldn't keep is teeth from grating. Ot, again, suplose a blue which is most effective in silk velvet drapery, handing in folds, were transferred to a piece of cotton theeting stretched on a screen-would the effect be the same? Any one who eads these lines can call up in his own nind a dozen such comparisons. How ridiculous then to have a "favorite" color, or to call one "beautiful" without specifying its surroundings!-Kate Field's Washington.

He Did Not Come, "These interminable newspaper disissions on "the coming man, make me weary," remarked Miss Apn Teek. "Why?" remarked Mrs. Gazzam. cause my experience teaches me

that no such thing exists."-- Harper's Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly: "Old" Blake, who attributes his success in ocses an opportunity to lecture to the coses at the club on temperance. See ing Charlie Highlyer looking rather rocky" the other morning, he opened

kest way to get sheed in "Yes, sir," said Charles; "the

WASHINGTON NOTE !

A petition of the citizens of Oklahoma praying for relief was presented and referred to the committee on appropria

Hall offered a resolution, which was that union depot very soon. agreed to, directing the secretary of the ravy to investiga e the alleged false or C. N. Davis will be the editor and procounterfeit stemp of test pieces of steel prietor. plate for United States naval vessels at the Linden steel works, Pittsburg.

The tariff bill was then taken up, the pending question being on Vest's amendment reducing the duty on tin plates from 22-10 cents to 1 cent per pound, the existing rate, and Gray continued ing swill. his argument in support of the smead-

Carliele took part in the discussion, and, citing statements made by Untimeyer that the quantity of tin plate annually imported into the United States the production of that material in this country would give employment to 300,000 workmen, said he had made a calculation of the wages which those braska cities. workmen would receive under those conditions. If one-half of the \$23. 000,000 was spent in wages, the other half going for material and expenses, each one of the workmen would receive the magnificent sum of \$38.33 per year, and if the whole amount was paid in wages the workmen would receive bet their pile on the home horse, but the district court. the sort of a statement on which this legislation was asked.

Gorman next addressed the senate in opposition to the proposed increase of the duty on tin plates. In conclusion he said:

"I know that nothing which we can al burdens on the people. We cannot estate. stop you. At all events, we have done one thing which was right and proper and necessary, that is, we have had a

The debate was continued at length, being participated in by Gray, Aldrich, Hiscock and Daw s, the latter express ing the conviction that the American laborer would rather pay 1/4 a cent more for a tin can bearing the stamp of the American eagle than 16 a cent less for one bearing the stamp of the British lion, kled.

Plumb, fro., the committee on approprintions, reported a joint resolution for the relief of the destitute in Oklahoma and said he would ask for action upon it.

The house bill making an appropriation for additional clerical force in the pension office was taken from the calendar and the various amendments reported by the committee on appropriations agreed and the bill passed.

HOUSE In the house after an unsuccessful attempt had been made to transact business, by unanimous consent the conference report on the fortifications appropriation bill was presented and after some debate agreed to.

Cutcheon called up the senate grant two paragraphs one descanting on resolution permitting Lieutenant-Colonel Corbir, United States, to accept a position in the world's Columbian ex-

> The resolution was opposed Rogers, Farquhar, Henderson, of Iowa and Dunneil.

The house refused-27 to 161-to order the resolution to a third reading. The speaker laid before the house the senate bill for the relief of Nat McKay, and the executors of Donald McKay. who seek compensation for work done

upon monitors. Springer made the point of order that the bill must be considered in committee of the whole.

The speaker overruled the point of order and Springer appealed. Or sustaining the decision

A call of the house disclosed a bare

quorum, which disappeared when the vote recurred on sustaining the decision played in the Times editorial culture

Regarding Builton Purchase

For some unexplainable reason the treasury officers are disposed to be se eret and mysterious in regard to the silver transactions, and absolutely re the government which may have been received by the department. Under the circular of August 1, it is probable, however, that if purchases were made the fact will be made public. The director of the mint said that the department will announce the London price of silver, but will not under any circumstances, let the public know the rates paid for its purchases, provided any were made.

Mr. Teller introduced in the sen Mr. Teller introduced in the senate a proposed amendment to the bill to discontinue the coinage of the \$3 and \$1 and the 3 cent nickel plees. The amendment corresponds to the first four sections of the recently enacted silver bullion act, with some changes. One of these changes is the cmission of the words "or so much thereof as may be offered," referring to the purchase of a stated shound of bullion monthly. The amendment also provides that the amount to be coined shall be not less than two millions monthly, and the clause limiting the coinage to July 1, 1872, is struck out. A free coinage to shall be not less than two millions monthly, and the NEBRASKA.

A bank has been organized at Cui-

The corn crop in Nebraska is a question of dollars, not bushels.

It looks as though Beatrice would get Unedilla is to have a weekly paper.

Jefferson will have fairly good crops and farmers expect to realize large

In the law abiding town of Fremont people are arrested and fined for steal-

The corn crop is almost a failure in Dundy county, and already old corn is selling at 70 cents per bushel

The second story of the school house s completed, and Clearwater now has was 330,652 tons, costing \$53,000,000 and as fine a half as there is in the county. Hastings grocers have adopted the early closing plan, following the ex-

ample of merchants in many other Ne-Twenty-seven counties in Nebraska, three in Colorado and three in Kansas have already agreed to make county ex-

hibits at the state fair. The local sports of Norfolk were

rapid rate. The farmers are becoming sand pounds. This is not so ingenious a frightened at the prespect of a failure story as the lowa man tells who disof the corn crop and are trying to save covered snakes with legs, but it is just all the corn possible.

The Eden musee management of Omrope and will exhibit them at Denver.

According to the Wilsonville Review it is so dry in that vicinity that farmers soak their bogs in water to make them hold swill. The creek bottom is warped out of shape and will have to be sprin-

According to the Beemer Times a prosperous farmer lives near that place most of the laughing. who don't believe that the farmer's alliance will be the means of securing him I cent per bushel more for his corn or make his bogs sny fatter.

The Western printing company of Omaha failed for \$20,000, on Wednesday, says the Kearney New Era. The firms and type foundries. As long as paper was not pa d for this company established a reputation for doing "cheap printing." But the end came when payment was demanded. Such will be the fate of all printers who are at present cutting prices in order to secure "cheap job work."

for the reunion of old ettlers of Dakota county, which occurs at the Homer grove, September 6. Five hundred in vitations have been issued.

A draft horse and colt show will be given at Parrish Grove, on or about Wednerday, September 3, by the Table Rock, Pleasant View, Clear Creek, Pawnee City and Humboldt horsemen.

Mrs. William Wagner, of Tecumseh, who attempted to commit suicide last difference in this year's corn crop is week by cutting her throat, 'ried to that the stalk instead of the ear will be strangle her week-old baby Monday, burned. chair the vote stood yeas 108, nays 21- but was prevented by friends. She is temporarily insane.

Says the Harlan County Times; "This sign can be conspicuously disfactory: Gentlemen unaccustomed to cuspidores will please spit in their hats, as this is no saine roost.' We hope it will have the desired effect."

Sam Cooper, of Wakefield, while under the influence of a big load of fuse to give out information in regard booze, created consternation at Norfolk to offers for the sale of silver bullion to by jumping from a second story hotel window in scant attire and landing in front of two ladies. The females set up a scream which aroused the neighbor. hood and a lively chase resulted in the capture of the inebriated Sam.

J. H. Snell, of Anselmo, purchased eleven head of horses in May from parties representing themselves to be owners of the Angel Amhricae ranch of South Dakots, Last week the owners put in an appearance and took posession of the the animals, claiming they were stolen. Mr. Snell secured a writ of replevin and the case will some up at the next term of the district court.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lake an aged couple living about two miles east of Newman's Grove, Platte county, while ber wagon in front of E. C. Harris' special train, were struck by the engine and instantly killed Monday noon. The crossing where they were killed was located but a short distance from their ome, and the socident was witner

KANSAS IN DEIEP.

A state convention of colored men has been balled to meet in Salina August 11 Topeka first voted an immspee amount of money that the Kaw day and now it votes \$200,000 to bridge it.

Several hundred Salina business men and merchants have signed a call for a republican resubmission meeting at that

The people's convention of the Third Karsas district met at Cheryvale and nominated B. H. Clover, president of the farmers' alliance, for congress

The temperance people in El Dorado have been stirring up the county officials and as a result twenty liquor cases have been brought up in the past twenty

The state officials will visit Geuda Springs next week. Bill Higgins has slipped down beforehand and by the time the crowd arrives will be able to drink from all the seven springs in succession witnout gagging.

John Perrier and William Williams were arrested at Emporia by warrants of County Attorney Florry charged with running a so called original package house as a nuisance; for allowing intoxicanta to be opened and drank on their premises and also for selling broken packages. The sheriff has been ordered to seize their goods. Both gave bonds caught by a travelling race horse. They for their appearance at the next term of

A man claims to have caught a fish in Hogs are coming into Culbertson at a the Saline river that weighed a thouas good a lie.

The Bay State company of North John Love, an iron worker, fell from ray will stay the majority. You (ad. Rend has sold its property to Swift & the roof of the Kansas state house the dressing the republican side) have en Co. of Omaha and Chicago, other day, a distance of 130 feet, and tered on the passage of an act which The transfer is quite an important one met a shocking death. Eight live have lays throughout its every page addition and includes a large amount of real been sacrificed in the construction of

A woman tramp has appeared in aha has leased the ancient arms relies southeastern Kanssa. She is a big belonging to Max Jaenschs of Fremont blonde woman who stops at houses and free and open discussion of this matter. which were recently shipped from Eugets. Equality of the sexes is a favorite idea in Kansas. A woman has as

good's right to be a tramp as a man. The great meteorite that fell in Leavenworth county the other day and immediately vaporized, left a spot that looks just like a burnt hav stack. The man who saw the hay stack burn and started the meteorite story is doing

A man who runs a tannery at Medicine Lodge buys young coyotes and plucks their skine without injury tothe animal-in fact the skin is of a higher quality than that taken from the dead beast. He claims to get twopluckings a year. After all there must principal creditors are wholesale paper be something in that theory that a high temperature developes the imagination.

T. E. Simpson of Pratt county, raused 25,000 bushels of wheat last year which he placed in Kansas City elevators, borrowed money on it and waited for better prices. This year he put 2,500 acres in wheat and will have 50,000 busbels for his crop. He thinks wheat will be A calf kicked a man named Watson, \$1 per bushel in Kansas markets this of Manle Creek, Dodge county, last fall, basing his views on the scarcity Fourth of July and laid him up in bed of old wheat in the market and upor until last week. He is now recovering. the belief that not over a half crop wilt Great preparations have been made be produced this year in states outside of Kansas. He claims there is less. wheat in the country today than there has been for twelve years.

A fire at Winfield on Monday morning burned twenty-seven horres and every 'bus in the town but one.

Lillian Rivers, a formerly Topeka girl is creating a sensation in the east by having a diamond set in her teeth.

In some localities in Kansas the only

with its bubbling springs, has no need of a package house, but there is one there all the same. "Log rolling" is not very popular in

The pretty little city of Herington

Kanaus this summer and fall. The logs have shown unmistakable evidences of voluntary action.

Another man was killed on the state

house Monday. After all, the Kansas state house has been a great deal more fatal than the state penitentiary. The bridge bond proposition in Shawnee county was defeated by the gran-

gers. If Topeks wante a new bridge across the Kansas river she will have tobuild it Professor Henry Worrel will build

corn tower for Kanese at the Grand army show at Boston. Mr. Worrel is always on hand when Kanses has an exhibition of national concern.

The gathering of farmers from all ections of Douglas county to Lawren surprised the people. There been little effort to secure a large tendance, and no one suppose the attendance would reach Newman's Grove, Platte county, while But from mouth to mouth among the attempting to cross the track in a lumthere would be a grand bashet pic and alliance rally at the grove on To

old Bumarek fair has there an outpouring of farmers. They come from all directions, in all brinds of ve-hicles as the day was all that could be sained and the dark was at its least.